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Princeton, Caldwell County, Kentucky, Thursday, August 17, 1950

Heavy Crop Losses

Reported For This

Season In County

Livestock And Pasture

Programs Called One

questioned about the crop situ-

fall in July, together with a total

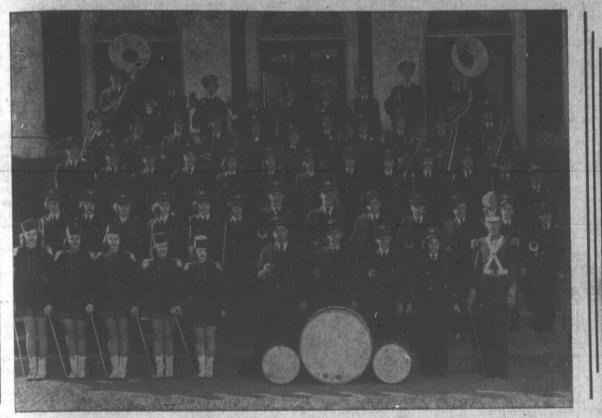
of 4.58 inches during the first 15

days of August has made the row

"Bright Spot" For

Caldwell Farmers

BUTLER BAND TO ATTEND CAMP



d make no predictions this camp this year include Mrs. John brook, Roswell Hooks, Brenda in the year, Director K. V. F. "Buddy" Loftus, Jr., Mrs. Filer, Gloria Plymale and Shir y in the year, Director K. V. F. "Buddy" Loftus, Jr., Mrs. Filer, Gloria Plymale, and Shir-int expressed the hope that Thomas Winters, Mrs. C. C. Bis- ley Sweeney. nd this year will be as good hop, Mr: and Mrs Bob Catlett, Pictured above are the mem-

leave here on Friday, August others are planning to accompany if four row, left to right. Carde Fourier row, while and but have not made defi-be held at Bethany Hills nite reservations, it was stated. p two miles west of White New members of the band this tie Lou McGough Brown, John Horn, Sara Walker, Rosie Beck, present time and the weather confi, Tenn. The group is expect-to return home Thursday, ust 31, Mr. Bryant said. be Butler Band won superior ag at the district and state ic festivals last year, and also first place in the marching

last year, and although he Parents planning to attend the Barbara Holloman, Merlin Also- Buckalew, Billy Roy Newby.

Third row: Billy Joe Pierce, Don Poindexter, Howard Stone, rot with a few farmers reporting Jr., Ronnie Filer, Nancy Farmer, almost a total loss. While most Connie Ruth Stevens, Jane Alex- growers finally planted their full

year include Janet French, Becky Loftus, Wayne Catlett, Don Greg- Wilma Brandon, Shirley Ryan, ditions demand a coke curing pro-Boren, Joan Jacob, Jim Catlett, it was stated.

Corn acreage in the county is of any cultivation is expected to cut the yield another 10 to 15 per cent, Mabry said.

Breeding Association Had 209 Members With 1400 Cows In Program Wheat, barley and other small stated.

Raymond Stroube, Cadiz road, grains, which are minor crops in was elected as a new member and the county, failed to yield an av-the county failed to yield an av-the accessed by the accessed by the accessed by the second by t best crop of the small grains, Mr.

> Courthouse Repairs nden To Be Made To Stop

\$1. Is Worth \$1.50

One dollar is worth \$1.50 to our new hospitaly For every \$1 To Be Organized ve have in local funds the Federal Government is giving us cents. This also means that every \$1 of hospital pledges not paid For New Hospital will be a loss of \$1.50 to our new hospital.

Of the approximate \$96,000 pledged by the citizens of this com nunity, nearly \$11,000 remains unpaid. Add to this the 50 cents for each \$1 the Government will give us and it amounts to \$16,500. This the hospital will lose, if all pledges made in good faith to the Building Fund are not paid.

This is money the Building Committee has counted on in its The one outstanding bright pot in the agricultural picture in planning for the new hospital. You can readily understand what Caldwell county is the livestock such a loss will mean.

and pasture program and the Possibly, those whose pledges are unpaid have had good reason farmer who has placed major emfor not having paid up. But the need for this money has now become phasis on this type of agriculture urgent. The hospital is nearing completion. The purchase of equips "in clover" and that is a literal viewpoint, County Agent R. A. Mabry said Wednesday when ment will begin within the next few weeks.

Therefore, this public appeal is now being made for the payment of all pledges. The Building Committee must have these funds A total of 4.97 inches of rain- by not later than October 1.

Limits Extended

On S. Jefferson

I. C. Urged To Build

Increase Protested

Claude Robinson

Crossing; Phone Rate

Take care of this obligation today. Don't let your hospitalyour community suffer because you tailed to pay your pledge! Thomas J. Simmons, Committee Chairman

crop and hay production much more critical. Rainfall reported by Paving Of Cadiz Road, A. M. Harvill, official registrar, shows .35 inches on Aug 1; .95 Main Street Expected inches on Aug. 2; 1.40 inches, 9; .08 inches, 13; 1.10 inches, 14; .52 To Be Completed Sept. 15

Work on resurfacing of the nches on Aug. 15. Both burley and dark tobacco Princeton-Cadiz road from the county line to Hopkinsville street on and conservative estimates in Princeton was started August

pecially has suffered from root- progress, Corum and Edwards, lowell and all members except the women of the county have contractors, announced.

It is planned to start on the hand this year will be as good hop, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Catlett, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Gresham, Mrs. and Mrs. Billie Gresham, Mrs. Barbare Alex- and a number of parents, and Mrs. K. V. Bryant. Several and a number of parents, and Mrs. K. V. Bryant. Several and a number of parents, and Mrs. K. V. Bryant. Several leave here on Friday, August others are planning to accompany the bard but have are the mem- for the word bard but have are the mem- computed memory barbare Alex- growers finally planted their full acreage, poor stands and drown- drow the dege of the city limits on West Main by Monday, August 28. Work is expected to be completed on both projects by mid-Septempaving of Main street in Princerange for coke are finding it ber if weather conditions permit,

Butler Band Boosters cess in many instances if heavy

tobacco losses are to be avoided, To Meet Monday Night The regular monthly meeting

of the Butler Band Boosters will estimated to be one-fourth less be held in the Butler band room than normal by agricultural lead- on Monday night, August 21, at ers. In addition to the loss in acre-age, poor cultivation or the lack president of the organization, an-

while the hay crop was one of final plans will be made for the device the presentation of the applica-tion of the two men for the vacan-cy created by the resignation of the heaviest ever known in the band camp at Bethany Hills, county, much of it was never cut Tenn., starting on Friday, August and cured and the quality of a 25, and the sale of the football major portion will be inferior be-cause of the season, he explained. be further developed, it was instructed to write linnois be further developed, it was

Second Lt. Richard B. Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Greg-

ory, 3421 Forrest Circle, Padu-

ory, 3421 Forrest Circle, Padu-cah, and a former resident of Princeton, arrived at the Fursten-feldbruck Air Base, Germany, for duty as a jet fighter pilot with

Women's Auxiliary

Number 7

Building Is Expected To Be Completed This September; Equipment And Furniture Ordered

All women of the county are invited to attend the first meeting to be held in the new Caldwell County War Memorial Hospital Friday afternoon at 2:30 when a Hospital Auxiliary will be organized, Thomas J. Simmons, chairman of the building committee, announced Wednesday.

Women attending the first meeting will be registered by an official registrar for a permanent ecord and will make a tour of the entire new building conducted by Mr. Simmons. Invitations are being extended to all women's organizations in the county. requesting that a representative of each attend the meeting. Mr. Simmons stressed the fact, however, that every woman interested in the hospital is cordially invited and urged to attend.

With actual construction near ing completion on the building an active organization of the women

limited to one-way traffic for a short distance when work is in council, attended by Mayor Holplayed in securing the hospital, The corporate limits will be ex- stating that they are largely retended from the home of Mrs. sponsible for the success of the

M. L. Cash to include a new home project. being erected by N. B. Cameron Building Superintendent Lou Elon the west side of the street and liott has informed hospital offithe house of Rudy Cantrell on the cers that the building is expected east, a distance of approximately to be completed in September. two-tenths of a mile. The Cald- Some equipment and furniture well County War Memorial Hos- has already been ordered and it pital will be within the bounds is hoped that the hospital will be of the new limits. / ready to receive patients early in

Extension of the corporate lim- November, Mr. Simmons said. its on other thickly populated The latter depends to a great exstreets where city benefits have tent on the delivery date of furbeen provided were discussed at niture, since some companies the meeting. have advised that 90 days will be Charles "Pete" Russell was required, he added.

amed to serve on the volunteer There are many things that the department and Luther women can do in the coming 'Shorty" Oliver was approved as weeks to facilitate the opening of an extra employee of the force on the hospital. Among the first All members and interested the presentation of the applica- things to be considered is a reception committee to serve at the cy created by the resignation of "open house" celebration, the securing and taking care of linens City Attorney Gordon Lisanby and other materials and the anwas instructed to write Illinois nual campaign to secure canned

foods for the hospital use. ing a report on a request made Details of the organization will earlier this year for construction be decided at the meeting tomorof a street crossing extending row with a permanent Hospital Garrett street to intersect with Auxiliary, including a large num-Baldwin avenue. Attorney Lisan-ber of the women of the county, by was also instructed to file a planned as a vital part of the sucformal protest with the Public cessful opening and operation of Service Commission against raisthe new hospital, Simmons con-

Native Of Caldwell

chairman of the board of direct- erage return for the acreage ors of the Tri-County Artificial planted with barley providing the Jet Pilot In Germany Breeding Association at the annual meeting and election of offi- Mabry concluded.

according to word receiv-Mrs. Parr early Saturday. ing made, Millard Maxey, assist-dicates that improved planning dicates Charles Hester, Lyon county,

rmer Fredonia sident In Crash

ree Enroute To Visit elatives Injured In

Way Car-Truck Wreck to the last meeting of the Farm than provided for their family and Mrs. Jesse McMican, and Home Development Group groceries. The use of home pro-duced meat and vegetables helps hia to visit Mrs. McMican's tors from the extension service of the Orange family to maintain a Mrs. Florence Parr, were the University of Kentucky were weekly grocery bill of four dolin an automobile accident present to aid and advise fami- lars, it was stated. indianapolis, Ind., at 10 p.m. lies in carrying out their programs

lican is a sister of Mrs. ant county agent, announced.

Tours Z. D. Orange Farm Mr. and Mrs. Z. D. Orange of the women stated that the poulthe White community were hosts try sold during the year more

Travel, music lessons for the and determining the progress be- children, increased activities in

Farm Development Group R. Stroube Heads Tri-County Co-Op

renty-four new members will contest of the West Tennessee son, Marilyn George, Norma Kay the Butler High School Band per to replace 16 who grad-per to replace 16 who grad-the butter to replace 16 who grad-the to the west members. Marilyn George, Norma Kay the butter High School Band the street in the street in the extension of the county agent pointed out, wildfire, Princeton. The road is open, but the to one-way traffic for a the modern of the gram. Marilyn George, Norma Kay the butter High School Band the first street in the extension of the county agent pointed out, wildfire, Princeton. The road is open, but the the tot one-way traffic for a the modern of the council, attended by Mayor Hole the reprint of the software for the tot one-way traffic for a the butter of the work of the ten-mile stretch has been to the work of the county and extending to was designated to the county agent pointed out, wildfire, Princeton. The road is open, but the tot one-way traffic for a the butter to the software work of the council, attended by Mayor Hole the reprint of the ten-mile stretch has been to the county agent pointed out, wildfire, Princeton the work of the county agent pointed out, wildfire, Princeton the work of the county agent pointed out, wildfire, Princeton the work of the county agent pointed out, wildfire, Princeton the work of the county agent pointed out, wildfire, Princeton the work of the county agent pointed out, wildfire, Princeton the work of the county agent pointed out, wildfire, Princeton the council, attended by Mayor Hole the reprint to the council, attended by Mayor Hole the council, attended by Mayor Hole the council attended by Mayor Hole the reprint to the council attended by Mayor Hole the county attended by Mayor

have suffered heavily this sea-

ation.

place the loss in total yields at 25 31 and approximately four miles

Hunsaker, East Market city.

McElroy left Monday morning burg, assistant state agent, were Parr and Mr. and Mrs. C. at their bedside in the hos- present from Lexington. Local that city. Mrs. Gladys formerly Miss Gladys in that city. Mrs. Gladys the McMican car, received i injuries and lacerations Smiley, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Traythe face, The Peru Daily lor, R. A. Mabry, county agent; wilma Vandiver, home agent; ne reported.

Peru newspaper also statat 11 were injured and one home agent. ar-old girl was killed in the car-truck crash about oneh mile west of Richvalley on

ss McMican, driver of the eceived lacerations and bruiout the arms and legs and a injury. His condition was

the paper stated. rs. McMican suffered laceraand bruises about the face, and legs, condition fair e crash occurred when an ound truck struck three und cars parked at a road cade where workmen were ving the highway. Impact the force of the truck sent three cars crashing into the ound car driven by Mcthe newspaper account Oliver.

four cars and the truck overturned and one new was destroyed by obile

uster Athanasius and Sister mencita arrived here Saturday Presbyterian Church, will be in presbyterian Church, will be in presbyterian Church, will be in the pulpit, Sunday, August 20, it program planning, farmers can state up goals for tomorrow from set up goals for tomorrow from the public. The club will receive the public. The club will rece

ing the vacation period where underwent surgery. and Sunday morning and evening, Millard Maxey, assistant county September 3, it was stated.

Ivan C. Graddy and Miss Ida enables farm people to broaden and Bruce Wheeler C. Hagman, directors in the state plained.

organization, and H. W. Whitten-Soil erosion and land depletion

Millard Maxey, assistant agent, and Barbara Ann Oliver, assistant A tour of the Orange home and

the improvements which they up his bottom land from a "prac- ed eleven pigs. had made during the develop4

tell of improvements made and Crawford reports a 10 per cent those planned for the remainder increase in corn on reduced acreof the year.

As evidence of a good live-at- Pasture and grain is being util- for distribution to other 4-H turned from a visit in Denver and home program the women report- ized through livestock and seed members, Maxey said. ed planting gardens which would production. Oldham fed out 97 yield in early spring, mid-summer steers that gave him a return of family a variety of 20 to 25 dif- the cattle. He said, "I fed about ferent vegetables and fruits, stat- one thousand dollars worth of ed assistant home agent, Barbara corn, the remainder was pasture."

When asked why he bought his

Guest Ministers To

the in a Louisville hospital pit, Sunday morning, August 27, faction in attaining," according to page said.

their family interests, Maxey ex- county, were also elected to fill Numerous Wall Leaks

regular vacancies in the directorship formerly held by Minos Cox, the Caldwell county courthouse is being controled through green J. W. Hazzard and R. C. Nichols. J. W. Hazzard and R. C. Nichols, has been awarded to Floyd Old-hester was also named as a state director of the organization. A total of 209 members in the days and the director of the organization. director of the organization. A total of 209 members in the day.

and W. P. Oldham says, "I will and W. P. Oldham says, "I will solution in the solution of the to test, his entire farm with 200 ending this month, Mabry said.

pounds of 47 per cent superphosphate and 100 pounds of 60 per DUROC PIG CHAIN FORMED cent potash per acre. He said he Wendell Roberts' purebred Du-

would lime all fields requiring roc gilt, Cherry Ann, formed the farm was made before noon with treatment this fall. Z. D. Orange first link in the 4-H purebred pig Mr. and Mrs. Orange pointing out in the past three years has built chain August 8 when she farrow

tically no production level" to a Dr. C. F. Engelhardt gave the ment program. A picnic lunch was served at noon. Br. C. F. Engemardt gave the money for the purchase of this gilt, according to announcement painted except those under the

After the noon meal each fam-ily was given an opportunity to dueed 115 bushels per acre while county agent. Two of the better gilts, when ded.

eight to ten weeks old, are to be turned back to the county agent

has been awarded to Floyd Old-

Work on the building became necessary because of numerous and commission on March 29, leaks in the walls which are causing considerable damage to Arizona.

the structure. All mortar joints will be cut out to a depth of two Sgt. Gilkey Writes inches and re-filled with Portland From Near Korea cement with a waterproofing A letter received this week by

ompound made according to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gilkey from manufacturer's specifications, it their son, Sgt. Haydon C. Gilkey, was stated. stated that he was nearing Korea

All loose window sash will be

Mr. Marvin Pogrotsky has re-

other points of the west.



feeders out West he said, "I can Rogers Brothers Four-Ring on tour. It has 65 motorized units, program was recognized when get more uniformity that way. circus will come to Princeton Fri- a personnel of 250 and about 200 The local cattle look good up to day, August 25, for two perform- animals, which include elephants, four or five hundred pounds, then ances under the sponsorship of tigers, lions, panthers, pumas, the dairy characteristics begin to the Princeton Rotary Club, ac- bears, monkeys, baboons and oth-

for duty as a jet fighter pilot with tendent, was instructed to cut off County Dies Monday A contract for repair work on the 23rd Fighter Bomber Squadthe water supply of residents who failed to pay past due water acron, it is announced. Prior to his entry into the sercounts, after giving final notice to

fire

Conway Lacy.

rice, Lt. Gregory attended Vanthe parties. derbilt University, Nashville, and

was employed by the Steger unber Co. He received his wings **On Robbery Charge** 1950, at Williams Air Force Base,

Returned From Detroit On Charge Of Theft Of

Cash Register, Money Murlene Coleman, 17, Prince on, was returned here from De-

troit early Tuesday morning and on a transport ship and by the lodged in the county jail by Dep- in 1907, he practiced at Elkton time the letter arrived in Prince-ton that he expected to be on the uty Sheriff Charles Wade on a charge of storehouse breaking from the old Bethel College. front line somewhere in Korea. and entering, it was reported. Sgt. Gilkey was called back to Coleman was arrested on Jefduty before his furlough was ferson avenue in Detroit on Fricomplete while visiting his par- day, August 11, following inforents here about three weeks ago. mation and a picture of the ac-Prior to that time he had been cused youth sent to officers there by Sheriff G, J. Lewis and a re-

overseas' about 18 months in the Japanese Theatre. Sgt Gilkey quest that Coleman be held if found, Coleman is charged with Butler Registration was a member of the 1948 foot ball squad at Butler. of the Steger Lumber Company on

Roy Perry Seriously Hurt By Electric Saw

Roy Perry, 32, was seriously injured at his home two miles south of Cobb on the Wallonia The charge again The charge against Coleman grew out of a tip from Kenneth road Saturday afternoon when an Fletcher, 15, this city, who was electric saw flew off the mandrel

ured were strewn on both s of the highway and traffic blocked for miles, it stated. ROCHIAL TEACHERS HERE ister Athanasius and Sister mencia arrived here Saturday

Funeral services for S. Y. Trimble, a native of Caldwell county and widely known Western Kentucky lawyer, who died Monday at his home at Hopkinsville after a long illness, were conducted at the home Wednesday.

Trimble, who practiced law in Hopkinsville and neighboring communities for 60 years, served one term in the General Assembly just before the turn of the century as representative from Logan county.

Before moving to Hopkinsville and Russellville and graduated

Trimble served for several years as attorney for the Louisville and Nashville Railroad. In 1934, he was president of the Kentucky State Bar. For the past two years, he was a semi-invalid.

breaking and entering the office To Start August 23 Registration at Butler High the night of April 8. A cash reg-School will begin Wednesday, ister containing \$145 in currency Aug. 23, with seniors with 11 or and checks was taken from the more units registering from 9 to 11:30 a.m., Principal C. A. Horn announced.

Juniors, or students with 7 to 10½ units, will register the same questioned about a check which day, 1 to 3:30 p. m.

who cashed the check, is now in the reform school on other September 5, Mr. Horn said.

50 per cent from all advance sales made by club members, Little-page said. The circus does not carry only four-ring motorized circus does not carry to the circus does not carry only four-ring motorized circus does not carry to the circus does not carry to the circus does not carry only four-ring motorized circus does not carry to the circus does not care does not care does not carry to the circus does not carry to the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Tilford Ladd, charges.

Pvt. Neil Anthony Ladd, 20,

Page Two

Page Four

THE PRINCETON LEADER PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY THOMAS MCCONNELL

JOHN S. HUTCHESON, JR PUBLISHER MANAGING EDITOR and class matter at Princeton, Ky,, under the Act of Congress ntered as secon March 6, 1879 arch 6, 1879. Diption prices: In County, \$2; In State, \$2.50; Out-of-State, \$3; Cards of ks, \$1. Resolutions of Respect, 2 cents a word, Unsolicited poems, 2 cents d. Reading notices, 10 cents a line. DER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, The Associated Press is entitled ex-ley to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this news, as well as all AP news dispatches, <u>MEMBER KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION</u> <u>MEMBER NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION</u>

How Daring Are We?

Perhaps the time has come when we must face the question how much do we dare face the truth? Another simple way of putting it is, "Are we men or are we mice?"

This may seem unimportant right now, because we feel that world and community problems will work out just as they usually do, no matter what we do. And how wrong it is to have that kind

of attitude in this era in which we are living. Do we dare to face those who are persistent in wronging other Do we dare tell people that what they are doing is not

right? Do we have the back-bone to stand up and challenge the corruptness of a community? Are we strong enough to face a situation that is detrimental to the welfare of the people of the community? Are we brave enough to speak the truth, even though it may not please our best friend? Do we have such a daring spirit as Abraham who ventured to an unknown country, simply because God called him; or, Columbus who sailed an unknown sea because of his zeal to go beyond what he already knew? Do we have the courage, such as Patrick Henry had when he said, "Give me liberty or give me death"? Have we lost the pioneering spirit, such as the spirit of Daniel Boone who traveled west in dangerous country to find a settlement for those who wanted to start life anew?

Perhaps we have lost the zeal, the enthusiasm, the daring spirit and the courage to do that which we feel is right because of the attitude that has been rather prevalent throughout this and other communities. That attitude is of this nature. "It's never been done in this community before, so why try it now?" "Somebody's feelings would be hurt, and you wouldn't want to do that." "Why, he is one of the outstanding men in the community, and if he does not agree, you just can't do it." "You are new in this community, other people have been in this community for years. They know what can be "We would much rather let our community stay just like it is than to hurt the FATHERS of the community." You are young, you don't understand these people, you're not dry behind the ears yet. It is foolish for you to attempt such an act." And so it goes on and on and on.

Now, may I simply ask, isn't this enough to drown any spirit of enthusiasm? Isn't this enough to cause the evil forces to take hold and to become most effective in its influence? Isn't this enough to cause a self complacent community to become more self-complacent? Isn't this enough to cause the old men to dream fewer dreams, and the young men to see fewer visions?

Abraham could not rest until he obeyed the command of God. He left all and went into a strange country. Jesus was daring enough to defy the rulers of the synagogues, the pharisees, and the scribes in such a manner that he spoke from an authoritative manner. Lincoln faced the issue with God and himself and signed the Emancipation Proclamation to free the slaves, making many enemies as he did it.

What about us today? Are we alibying ourselves out of a situation by saying the pioneering days are passed? Are we making excuses for our community and our country today by saying that we are now living in the twentieth century, things are different. Are we shirking our duty because we are flabby in our disposition? Are we hiding in the dark, because we are SCARED to stand up for what is right?

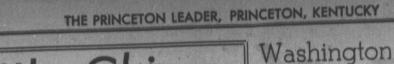
Surely there is another Lincoln, or a Luther, or a Calvin, or a Columbus, or a Washington, or a Paul, or an Abraham living today in the midst of us. It would be pathetic to think that there wouldn't be such a one. Again I ask, "are we men or are we mice?" We must answer the question ourselves. -(Rev. Floyd A. Loperfido)



The international relations committee of the National Planning Association gravely declared last week that the United States is facing the greatest peril in its history. The committee also expressed alarm that Americans are not more alert to the real threat of forces in the world fanatically bent on destroying the American way of life, along with all Christian civilization.

It would not be wise to assay this warning as nothing more than pessimistic calamity howling. History and current happenings document only too strongly the NPA's contentions that our civilization is imperiled, that we are not aware sufficiently of the seriousness of the threat, and that Russian propagandists are far ahead of us in "war of words."

The Korean war, obviously fomented and implemented by Soviet Russia, could develop into one in which the United States would be jockeyed into conflict with all Asia, with Russia sitting on the Our commitment to defend Formosa undoubtedly could sidelines. lead to war with Communist China, if Mao-Tse-tung, the Red Chinese leader, should order his troops to invade the island held by Chaing Kai-shek. This in turn, according to some writers on the Far East, would just about turn all Asia against the United States, because the forces of Nationalist China, rightly or wrongly, have become identified with the forces of feudalism, from which the masses of Asia are seeking emancipation. Throughout Asia the Russians are picturing the Americans as would-be conquerors, when as a matter of fact, our country during the past five years has scuttled the strongest military machine ever assembled by man. Our people are being pictured as abbettors of feudalism in Asia, when in reality this is about the only country in the world which has made it possible for the individual to enjoy the blessings of freedom and liberty. It is a ridiculous idea that our people would fight to enslave their fellow men in any part of the world, yet Russian propagandists are succeeding in creating such a picture in the minds of Asiatics through skillful em-ployment of the "big lie." It is a propaganda technique that can be used very effectively among the illiterate masses of Asia. As a matter of fact, it can be effective even among more literate persons, as recent doses of Mc--(The Lexington Herald) Carthyism show.



Little Chips

Newspapers have been in a recently. However, we soon be- started digging for a living some tight squeeze for newsprint and gan to miss him at the store and 14 years ago. He's still digging. tight squeeze for newsprint and gan to miss min at the store and it years ago ness an archeolo-adequate help since early in the at Rotary Club's weekly meet. Mr. Harrington is an archeolo-second World War and now, ings since his new job keeps him gist with the National Park Sér-"right off the bat", this country's traveling about most of the time, vice. He excavates sites of early new mobilization efforts are tak- Our congratulations along with colonial settlements like Fort ing more men from country news- those of others in the community Raleigh in North Carolina and

papers. After returning Monday go to Melvin and to Ezra Frank- Jamestown in Virginia. I heard that Eurie Lawrance, an manager of the new Red Front Bend, Ind," he told me. "I got out financial status or none, who paid passed to assess this tax, it met things. morning from a three day rest, lin, who succeeded Melvin as employee in The Leader shop for, store. the last several years, has re-

the last several years, has re-ceived his notice from Uncle Sam Dick Oberlin, whose column is: to report this week for a physical has been appearing on this page examination. of The Leader for the last sev- Se

eral months, is leaving next week Melvin Fralick, friendly Red for two-week vacation and dur-Front Store manager here for the column, he notified us this week. last several years, slipped by us We hope Dick will uncover a few unnoticed when he assumed the fish tails for his many readers on

duties of supervisor with the firm his trip to Florida.



That the 1950 primary election tional 2-cents-a-gallon gasoline in Kentucky was quiet even to tax earmarked for rural roads the point of boredom came as a that he was committing political surprise to no-one. That the 1950 suicide.

general election in November But Earle Clements knew betwill be in direct contrast will be ter. He did this in his first year as governor. And, he built the no surprise, either.

It is quite evident that the rural highway fund into a many- other European countries during

Republican Charles I. Dawson. tucky benefitted handsomely. About the only way they are alike They got roads.

The Governor took a consider- he said. their solid, medium-neight stat- ably greater risk when, last No- he says the reconstruction of that does not mean four cents and the said folk attitudes ed goggle-eyed at a motor bug ures are not similar in too many vember, he built a fire under his Jamestown has not been begun. on the dollar, but FOUR CENTS, shell out. Who said folk attitudes ed goggle-eyed at a motor bug ways. Earle Clements, who loves efficient, vote-gathering, state- Considerable more research here all told! I did not hear him are dead? all the good things in life, is go- wide organization to get out the and in England has to be done. good 30-or-40 pounds heavier than amendment lifting ceilings on the derness," he points out. "There less than a quarter, did suggest about two acres of farm crops per rescue a stuck-in-the-mud autoing into this political battle a votes and pass the constitutional salaries of state officers and em- are no pictures to go by." his older opponent.

Charles Dawson, who won na- ployees. That was a gamble. But tional attention-not fame, but the people of the Commonwealth With one very glaring exception. not notoriety, either-for his ear- have taken this, too, without unly decisions against the New Deal due grumbling.

decisions which were reversed Clements, who would appear to when they were appealed-is be a heavy odds-on-favorite to go blunt to the point of painfulness. to the Senate in November, does He is plain-spoken almost to a not like a straight, simple anfault. He has unshakable convic- swer. Even political reporters tions and he does not have the who see him every day through slightest hesitation to voice them. the legislative sessions and as of-Dawson has lost very few bat- ten as two or three times a week tles in his life, because he doesn't in off seasons, say the Governor know how to quit. He never ad- simply cannot find it in himself mits defeat and he is a clever, to give a simple yes or no anable, not-brilliant, but certainly swer. He vastly prefers an indiplenty smart individual. He has rect reply to a direct one. He will been described by some who not be pinned down.

And, yet, Clements has been an know him well as a remarkable cross between a bull-dog-for te- efficient, hard-working governor naciousness-and a mule for stub- who has guided Kentucky through a critical time and achieved rebornness.

Earle Clements is devious sults which spell great progress. where Dawson is painfully He is, in ways, contradictory. straightforward - a New Dealer It is likely that Dawson will where Dawson is reactionary. so attack, with bulldog ferocity, Clements is just as firm in his with such unrelenting vigor and convictions as Dawson and will sharp barbs that Clements will be fight as hard and as cleverly for compelled to make the campaign them. But he has learned, learn- he so carefully planned to avoid ed a long time ago, that politics and did avoid in the primary. is a business of compromise. He Clements already has made it is a master at the political deal clear to the voters that there which results in the greatest good will be a campaign in the fall. and loses him the fewest votes. Dawson will definitely be out Consider two examples of to smoke-out his opponent. And, Clements' courage. He was warn- he's the man who can do it. ed by many so-called political ex- Right now, the general election perts that if he coerced the state campaign looks like it will have legislature into passing an addi- everything the primaries lacked

Letter (By Jane Eads) Washington — J. C. Harrington

Service scientists two years ago as they pretended; some, even, and and brooms. On one occasion exert would make an int found and identified the Old Fort may have felt a certain pride in coal and brooms. On one occasion exert would make an int Raleigh where they found an being assessed a round sum when I was in a county at a teachers' story. It does,

looked like," he said. "We try to are definitely sure.

build an authentic replica of the original.'

Jamestown, first permanent English settlement in this country, ing in America, a Jamestown glass-making enterprise.

Excavations at Jamestown over the past two years have brought to light the site of a glass-works. The remains of four furnaces and of ashes, clinkers, crucible pots and pieces of glass were un-

Harrington also made a study what could have been any this natural poverty. I find it turers. The ten . . . discovers of glass-making in England and more fair than to assess a small of its natural poverty. I find it turers. The ten . . . discovers

sons worked, terminology used,

"It was a settlement in the Wil- other people, many of whom paid

easy.

By GORDON WILSON, Ph. D. neighborhood was dying educa-(Western State College) We hear so much about taxes, have a school; the population has both truth and untruth, that I so gone down that the village is

Kentucky Folklore

cannot forbear telling some of My other prime story concerns literally changed the face of old subject. It is characteristic of county faxation for education. America, its culture and its poly the story of the sto old subject. It is characteristic of county transfer teaching and for tical structure. The "car in even

Death And Taxes

Bend, Ind," he told me. "I got out financial status or none, who paid passed to apposition, so great M. M. Musselman, son of a watching people digging sites. I their annual tribute to their gov- with great opposition, so great M. M. Musselman, son of a thought it would be exciting. It ernments without a grean or a that many counties assessed only automotive pioneer, reasoned the many financial status of the many statement at the development of the many statement.

earthworks with cannon behind some of their neighbors did not meeting when the county super this is the story of the Super-it. The idea is to give the public "Death and taxes", we are told, er because he had had to ask the an idea of what these sites really are no respecters of persons and an idea of what these sites really are definitely super-

village through which a railroad limit, fifty, cents, I did not lose dimly-remembered makes as the This isn't easy. Mr. Harring- vinage through which a rainbad any time in reminding the teach- Marmon, the Maxwell, the Pierce ton's most recent project at ran. That railroad, on the time- any time in reminding the teach- Marmon, the Maxwell, the Pierce ran. That railroad, on the time- any time in terminant in the marmon, the Maxwell, the honored philosophy of "Sock the ers and their leader that they the Pope and the Peerless. honored philosophy of "Sock the transformation whether and the refress, rich", had to fork over every could never hope to get anywhere The development in 50 years rich", had to fork over every with such puny taxation. Whether motor car-making add up to a lish settlement in this country, time anything was needed for the with such pully takateners in the staggering list. In 1900, a but was mostly of records of the first school. My own salary, a good my words had any effect or not I staggering list. In 1900, a but was mostly of records of the first school. My own salary, a good my words had any effect or not I staggering list. In 1900, a but was mostly of records of the first school. My own salary, a good my words had any effect or not I staggering list. In 1900, a but question was whether a care line in America, a Jamestown from the state per capita; there- that that small, poor county has would run better on steam, expression of the state per capita; there should be a school tax to the tricity or gasoline, and a but the state per capita. from the state per capita; there- that that small, poor data to the tricity or gasoline, and a bigger fore no local money ever went long assessed a school tax to the tricity or gasoline, and a bigger into my pockets. Instead, I paid limit, which is now a dollar and one was whether the autom into my pockets, instead, I paid that the school officials in that was whether the automobile some of my large salary for room a half. The school officials in that was here to stay at all. Br and board and clothes and travel- county have often told me that American salesmanship had a ing expenses. But there had to they wished they had power to way . .

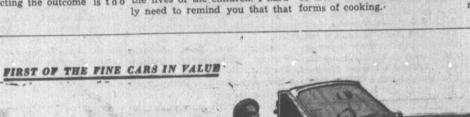
to a local boy as janitor. can find. That small county has ing room, at which the guest hire a local boy as janitor. can find. That small county has ing room, at which the guest What could have been any prospered in education, in spite were ten important car manufacture of the second seco

ises to be vigorous and interest- he spent a nickel of it. ing. The promise lies in the very ... Then he used it, in some cases, "I wanted to get the physical makeup of the men who will to reward political friends. And, description of a glass-works of make the race. There is a striking difference, enemies. ises to be vigorous and interest- he spent a nickel of it. half of the 17th Centuries. 'I wanted to get the physical to get the physical hundred dollars that anyone had hundred dollars that anyone had it to reward political friends. And, description of a glass-works of make the race. There is a striking difference, enemies. There is a striking difference, enemies.

sons worked, terminology used, now here is the joke: One of ered for everybody. That attitude The publishers, it appears, in the said. The publishers, it appears, in the said. He said. He says the reconstruction of That does not mean four cents annual gripe about having to youngsters who have never look perienced first hand the spectad

It is estimated that it takes of an old work-horse called the

ly too much for what it was Baked potatoes lose little of even more delightful reading for bringing into the community and their food value and retain most the millions with vivid pe Predicting the outcome is too the lives of the children. I hard- of their Vitamin C, lost in other recollections of the auto's fact



tionally. Long ago it ceased to GET A HORSE! by M. M. Musse have a school; the population-has man; (Lippincott; \$3.95) Few inventions have had the cannot forbear telling some of practically a name only. impact of the automobile. It h

plain people to object to paying when i statted taking there was garage" became a political slope taxes; that is just about the most some time afterwards, there was garage" became a political slope taxes; that is just about the most some time arter wards, there was garage became a political sogar obvious thing I know. I have no county taxation for schools in and came to symbolize the sus known very few people, of any Kentucky. When the law was cess of America's way of doing

hought it would be exciting. It ernments without a groan or a that many countries ancested may automotive pioneer, reasoned to s." grouch. Probably most of the peo- a token tax, not much more than the developfent of the automotive pioneer, reasoned to the peo- a token tax, not much more than the developfent of the automotive pioneer, reasoned to the peo- a token tax, not much more than the developfent of the automotive pioneer, reasoned to the peo- a token tax, not much more than the developfent of the automotive pioneer, reasoned to the peo- a token tax, not much more than the developfent of the automotive pioneer, reasoned to the peo- a token tax, not much more than the developfent of the automotive pioneer, reasoned to the peo- a token tax, not much more than the developfent of the automotive pioneer, reasoned to the peo- a token tax, not much more than the developfent of the automotive pioneer, reasoned to the peo- a token tax, not much more than the developfent of the automotive pioneer, reasoned to the peo- a token tax, not much more than the developfent of the automotive pioneer, reasoned to the peo- a token tax, not much more than the developfent of the automotive pioneer, reasoned to the peo- a token tax, not much more than the developfent of the automotive pioneer, reasoned to the peo- a token tax, not much more than the developfent of the automotive pioneer, reasoned to the peo- a token tax and tax a Under his supervision Park ple actually did not leel as bad in y water buckets and the motor industry has grown to service scientists two years ago as they pretended; some, even, raised to buy water buckets and the motor industry has grown to service scientists two years ago as they pretended; some, even, raised to buy water buckets and the motor industry has grown to service scientists two years ago as they pretended; some, even, raised to buy water buckets and the motor industry has grown to service scientists two years ago as they pretended; some, even, raised to buy water buckets and the motor industry has grown to service scientists two years ago as they pretended; some, even, raised to buy water buckets and the motor industry has grown to service scientists.

Raleigh where they found an being assessed a round sum when a meeting when the county super-earthworks with cannon behind some of their neighbors did not meeting when the county super-intendent apologized to his teach-

Back in the early days of the Since my own county had rais- of the original one-cylinder Me Back in the early days of the century I was teaching in a small ed its tax to what was then the ry of Oldsmobile, of such he

"A certain accessor be a fund of some sort to buy raise the tax still further, for they firm, hard pressed for busin be a fund of some sort to buy take badly need whatever money they held a banquet in a private din coal, to provide brooms, and to badly need whatever money they held a banquet in a private din

local tax? That very thing was pretty hard to convince the that each one had a vacant chat done, a picturesquely naive pretty hard to convince the next to him. . In a few minute

There is a striking difference, enemies. in nearly every way, between But in every case, the mud- operation of a glass-works as to Democrat Earle Clements and mired folks in backwoods Ken- size of crew, wages, hours, sea-

Wm. M. YO Allis-Chalm chugging down the road, nor ex

Dealer

Fredonia, .



ON'T WORRY ABOU



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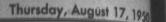
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Literary

Guidepost

(By John L. Springer)

Fredonic Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Lan-

hursday, August 17,

Mr. and Mrs. James Land Mr. and Mrs. James Land Sunday for Denver, Colo., they will visit Mr. and M. D. Landes and family. Miss Ruth Riley, Owen visited J. E. Hillyard an lisst Butler over the weel Miss Katherine Neuman querque, N. M., was the g Mr. and Mrs. Dave Perkin

Mr. and Mrs. Seldon h

Mr. and Mrs. Seifon A and baby, of Alton, III, sp weekend with her paren and Mrs. Coy Moore. Mrs. oy and son remained for a

Sirk val Guinrey and a Sory and John, left last for their home in Charlott after a visit with her Mrs J. B. Sory, and au Dra Young. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil De Mr. and Mrs. J. T. DeBo ndo Springs, have been his parents, Mr. and Mr. DeBoe, and other relativ for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Zola But Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bur baby of Rosiclare, Ill., w mday night dinner guest and Mrs. J. T. Hearod. Mrs. Sam Howerton is n the Crittenden County

tal at Marion. Mrs. Charles Brockme and daughter, Sandra, s week visiting friends in Mr. Brockmeyer spent th and there and accompan

ing car with its electric starter

Mrs. Retta Hearod and er, Felma Ruth, have

home after spending months in Wyndotte, III., daughter, Mrs. Malcom L Mr. Long. Mr. and Mrs. L

companied them home an the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Val Guthrey and

Kentucky On The March Hoarding Is Not Smart (By Ewing Galloway)

Would we be hoarders if we bought a new car against high prices or rationing?" Mrs. G. asked me the other day. "Our old cars are really getting old, you know."

"No, I don't think that would be hoarding, but I think we ought to go on running the old cars on general principles, and take our chances when one of them does the one-hoss-shay act. The old cars have good motors in them—life expectancy two years anyway. In a pinch we might make them last four years."

Now, dear reader, don't get the impression that we are wealthy because we have two cars. It is a matter of convenience. Both of us cover a good deal of ground in a day when we are in Kentucky, and neither of us has the patience or the time to wait for the other. To make myself a little clearer, having two cars in the family in our case helps a lot to preserve domestic peace.

All the foregoing leads to a few thoughts on the subject of personal economy in wartime. Hoarding is wrong any time. I doubt that any of the tens of

thousands who hoarded stuff in the other two big wars profited by it. I don't know of a single one who did. Five pounds of sugar was our limit in World War II. I liked a popular brand of toilet soap, and Mrs. Galloway stocked me to three dozen cakes. I still have two cakes left, five years after the war ended. Experience and seeing what our friends and neighbors did convinced me that hoarding is shortsighted selfishness, and unprofitable.

Right now hoarding money is a far more harmful practice than storing away merchandise. The country's whole business existence depends on turnover-producing goods, selling them and consuming them. And if there ever was a time when the economy of the United States needed every bracing, stabilizing influence available, it is now

If all that is true, why do I hold back on the new car, you may ask. If we go on using the two jalopies, it is to make better use of the money in the war emergency. Two thousand dollars invested in fertilizer for our bluegrass pastures will produce a lot of beef to help feed the 150 million home folks and the army, with perhaps a few million pounds for our allies if we have any by that time. (Syndicated by The Union County Advocate)

Maim Street

by Ralph Stein



with a Double Impact TT's a big moment when any

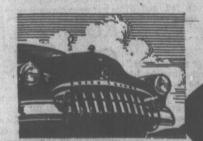
new car rolls up to your door and you start out fresh and spanking bright.

Think, then, what it's going to mean when that new car is a ROADMASTER like this one pictured here.

You'll swing wide the door and slide into a car that's truly fineand looks it.

You'll put foot to treadle and touch off the might of a great, 152-horsepower Fireball straighteight that's ready to master any road-or anything it meets there.

You'll have the silken magic of Dynaflow Drive to simplify your



FOUR-WAY FOREFRONT. This rugged from and (1) sets the style note, (2) soves on re vertical bars are individually replaceable, (3) avoids "locking horns," (4) makes parking and garaging easier

Dawson Rd.

driving, ease your way. A hand-some flexible steering wheel, automatic windshield washers, soft Foamtex cushions, and many other items that are "extras" elsewhere are standard equipment here.

But even while you enjoy all that, you've a still deeper satisfaction enriching your pleasure. For here you have not only a fine

car, but a sound and frugal investment as well.

You have paid less per pound than any comparable car costs-and automotive men will tell you price per pound is the soundest. measure there is of solid, thoroughgoing merit.

PRINCETON MOTOR SALES

WHEN SETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

You've bought quality_top quality-all the fine things a fine car should provide. But you haven't spent a penny more than a fine car need cost.

And that can mean a lot. For instance_

Drop in on your Buick dealer: Try out a ROADMASTER. Match it, feature by feature and point by point, with any other fine car on the road.

Then get the price:

You may well find that you can get not only a new ROADMASTER for the sum you had in mind-but maybe a new fur coat for your wife as well!

Tune to HENRY J. TAYLOR, ABC Network, every Monday a

Phone 2408

Fine for Sh all domest poses.

Your Key to

day, August 17, 1950

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epost hn L. Springe SE! by M. M. 1 pincott; \$3.90 dione

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for Denver, Colo., where ill visit Mr. and Mrs. Ben when he fell from an old car chasdes and family. Ruth Riley, Owensboro, J. E. Hillyard and Mrs. utler over the weekend. Katherine Neuman, Albu-

eral days. nd Mrs. Zola Burton and s. J. T. Hearod.

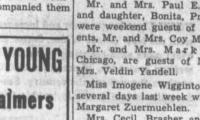
Crittenden County Hospi-

ughter, Sandra, spent last isiting friends in Chicago. ckmeyer spent the weekre and accompanied them





and Mrs. Kelly Landes and Eddie Melton, son of Mr. and nd Mrs. James Landes left Mrs. Russell Melton, suffered sis on which he and several children weres playing. His injuries



THE PRINCETON LEADER, PRINCETON, KENTUCKY

Administrative Jobs **Open At Owensboro** Vacancies exist at the Owens-boro Army and Air Force Rewith administrative experience, it is announced by Captain Howard

Before the men are selected, words per minute or better.

the men will have Owensboro as their initial duty station. However, before enlistment can be accomplished, all men chosen must be able to enlist in the grade of Private First Class or higher, it was stated.

terested young men are asked to call at the Owensboro Army and Air Force Recruiting Main Station for an appointment with the commanding officer.

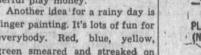
The Grand Canyon is more than 200 miles long, a mile deep and from four to 18 miles wide. The first man to travel through the Grand Canyon by boat was Maj. John W. Powell in 1869.

Another idea for a rainy day is finger painting. It's lots of fun for everybody. Red, blue, yellow,



U. S. dairy herd improvement associations cover more than a her young in solitary manner. America, has two pupils in each million cows. William Henry Harrison was she finds a separate form for ately, enabling it to see above cruiting Main Station for two men first governor of Indiana Terri- each and visits them each night and below water at the same

T. Goodpaster, commanding of-



The common brown hare raises | The anableps, a fish of tropical

After they are a few days old, eye. Each pupil functions separ-

Page Three



for suckling.

Page Four

Page Fou

County Building Bee Creates A New Park

By Don Williams Charleston, W. Va. — Remem-ber the old-fashioned house rais-spectators who flocked by special ing or corn shucking where the trains and buses to watch the entire village turned out to help operations became so enthusiastic one another? Well, that's how that they doffed their coats and Kanawha county got its new pub- ties and turned-to themselves. The result: A baseball diamond lic park-in two days' time.

Altogether, some 400 workers picnic areas, shelters, fireplaces, took part. The skilled laborers playgrounds, dance pavilion and were furnished largely by the other recreational facilities, lolabor unions. So-called white col- cated on an 825-acre tract near lar people rolled up their sleeves the Kanawha airport in Charlesand did much of the common lab- ton.

or with pick and shovels. Half a million dollars worth of earth-be ready for use. The dams have been built and the pond beds dug. moving equipment was made avaiable without charge by deal-are and contractors. ers and contractors.

GOOD TIME HAD BY ALL A carnival atmosphere prevail-

ommission will furnish the fish. They call it Coonskin Park. This seems appropriate, because ed. Pitchmen sold souvenirs; loud Kanawha county lies in the mountainous area where Daniel Boone blazed pioneer trails. And the Coonskinners — wearing canvas duckbill caps instead of the Hopkinsville memade headgear of the early settlers-demonstrated the same

skin

Drive-In Theatre

Thurs. - Fri. I'LL BE SEEING YOU"

With

Ginger Rogers Joseph Cotton and

Shirley Temple

-Added-

- Double Feature

William Boyd ALSO "URUBU"

-Added-

COLOR CARTOON



NATIONAL SOAP BOX DERBY CHAMP: Harold D. Williamson, 15, of Charleston, W. Va, sits in his racer in front of his dad, H. Williamson, after the boy won the National Seap Box Derby at pioneer spirit in building them-Akron, O., Sunday. (AP Wirephoto) selves a park. They billed the

hovers above the ground while

we disembark. The pilot in turn,

map. In three days he will be

blitz project as "Operation Coon-Local Serviceman Wives and daughters of the workers turned their hands to feeding the hundreds of men and boys. Barbecued steers were Finds Sportsman's served up wholesale. Food, milk and soft drinks were contributed. Dream In Alaska TWAS A SPEEDY JOB (By S-Sgt. William W. Willis) The job, including the construc-

Anchorsage, Alaska—This is an open letter to the sportsmen of some fine fishing. At this time tion of a mile and a quarter of trail-type park road, was comheld at the pavilion on the even- many, many fishermen and hunt- daylight, so you see we have Mitchell ing of the second day. The physi- ers in our county, and thought plenty of time to aggrevate Mr. But weeks and months of plan-ning laid the groundwork. The wooded tract was sequired that be a sequired that be a sequired to the second seco

The wooded tract was acquired I am stationed at Elmendorf dynamite every inch of the way. several years ago by the county. Air Force Base, assigned to the On this particular trip we are But county officials could not lay Tenth Rescue Squadron. We are using fly rod outfits, and salmon their hands on sufficient funds to one of the many so-called "mercy eggs for bait. Of course, we have of the third day our helicopter and Mrs. Williamson. squadrons" due to the fact that a few flies that we will throw at

develop the area.

At Eddy Creek Sunday se day was 74. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hemingway, Mrs. Nell Satterfield and Miss

Blanche Oliver have returned from, their vacation in Denver, Colorado Mrs. Buddy Brown and Patricia Ann, accompanied by Mrs. Brad Lacy and Willa, Mrs. Nola Lewis

News Happenings

and Richard, went to Kentucky Lake Thursday on a picnic. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Lewis had as dinner guests last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Orange of Hopkins-

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Brown and George visited friends in Paducah and Bardwell last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown and "Stevie" of Elkton spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burchett.

Miss Jewell Burchett spent last Sunday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burchett. Mr. and Mrs. Carol Burchett of Evansville, spent the weekend

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burchett. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Lewis were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. ing spot, the pilot lets down, and Floyd Poindexter. They attended church services at Blue Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Hoy Sisk visited records the place where we have her mother, Mrs. James Sills of

decided to spend our time on a Eddyville last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Hoy Sisk and Mr. back to pick us up, and return us and Mrs. Willis King Crawford own for the next three days. We Kevil in Providnece Sunday afset up a comfortable camp, ar- ternoor

Mr. Herman Mitchell of Evansville spent the weekend with his Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Satterfield

Mrs. Georgie Cash of Princeton The Eddy Creek W. M. U. met spent several days last week with last Thursday with five members her nephew, Mr. Earl Williamson

landed and picked us up and re- Sunday dinner guests of Mr. The Charles Gazette started the we have saved a countless num- them, but salmon eggs are the old turned us to our base. The results and Mrs. Earl Williamson were

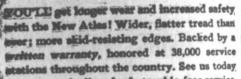
THEY ALL WON AT TAM O' SHANTER: Displaying broad grins

and holding trophies after victories in the "World" Champion golf tournament at Tam o'Shanter country club near Chicago Sinday are (left to right): Dot Kielty, Long Beach, Calif., Frank Stranahan, Toledo, O., and Babe Zaharias, Chicago. Miss Kielty won Women's Amaterr with a 315 total; Stranahan took Men's Ama-Sunday afternoon.

to be congratulated on the bird of a new baby girl. She has been amed Ruby Lee.

where Miss Spangler will rem for treatment

The most effect le seems to be and early spring WIDER SAFETY TREAD! ORE RUBBER ON THE ROAD!





THE PRINCETON LEADER, PRINCETON, KENTUCKY

Thursday, August 17, 199

Thursday, Au White Sulphur New Pastures S There was an attend at Sunday school Sunday and Be Seeded

By R. A

Seed permane

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M. P. Brown,

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CORN PESTS

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at Training Union Sunday and Carlos McWorthy brought message Sunday morning and Re Francis, Jr., Sunday night, Rev. and Mrs. Shirley DeB are attending a Training Unio

meeting this week. Mrs. Effie Board spent Tuesdanight with Mr. and Mrs. Author Fau.ghn and Betty Jean. Several from our comm have been attending the revi services at Farmersville. Misses Minnie Mae and Barber Lee Cartwright spent the wee end with Miss Betty Faughn. Mr. and Mrs. Auther Fauga Misses Minnie Mae and Baba Lee Cartwright, Mildred Keel and Betty Jean Faughn attended a camp meeting at Kuttawa Sprin Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Johnson Tosh and Marie Wayne and Betty Jean Faugh spent Thursday with Mrs. Haydo Board and Michael.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Tosh an Marion Wayne visited Mr. a Mrs. James George and family

tation of corni Mr. and Mrs. James George an worm. The on the folia torn before it task It is difficult after it has

Mrs. Alma Brasher, Miss Dorothy Cash and Mary Spag ler were in Louisville Sunda

teur with 289 and Babe Zaharias walked dff with the Women's Professional Title with a card of 293, eleven strokes under feminine par. (AP Wirephoto) The record for most innings The value of Oregon's forest pitched in a World Series game, and lumber products is estimated 14, was set by Babe Ruth in 1916. to be in excess of 700 million dol-

The New York Giants' team lars annually. to our base. We are now on our and children visited Mrs. Virginia home run total of 221 in 1947 is 39 more than the second highest

mark ever made. Most Victory-starved baseball pleted on schedule. A dance was Princeton. I know that we have of year we have eighteen hours of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther team in the major leagues is the Philadelphia Phils; last Phillie

hursday, August 17, 1959

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State Ton-Litter Show Scheduled August 26 The 15th annual Kentucky Ton Litter Show and Sale, with classes for 4-H club member and for farmers, will be held a the Bourbon Stockyards

By R. A. MABRY (County Agent) ed permanent pastures from Louisville Aug. 26. on through the first part of

Exhibits will consist of eight aber. The earlier pasture or more pigs from one litter and ings are made now the better rings for single hogs and pens nee they have of getting es-ished for late fall pasture and lars in cash prizes will be awardwith stand winter freezes and ed.

Rings include two weights— P. Brown, Jr., is preparing thed for seeding fescue and pounds up. Ribbons will be giv-Population Urged no clover with a heavy disk en for the grand champion out plowing. This practice barrow or gilt and grand chamld well be used by any farmer pion pen of three. plans to reseed an old pas-

The show has been arranged field that does not have too through the cooperation of the soil conservation district superyy a cover for the tractor disk stock yards and the College of with two or three Agriculture and Home Economenetrate ics, University of Kentucky. ngs.

fertilization of the pasture ing is planned, soil tests quently with poison dusts will first be made and fertirs applied as needed as shown LADY BUGS BOUGHT

sts results.

RN PESTS rts have been received

two farmers of heavy infields to control plant lice or tices. ion of cornfields with corn orm. The worms are feed- sphids. Good results have been efore it tassels.

bugs cost \$5.00 per gallon. difficult to control this The heads of Moore barley, a ties," Mr. Claypool said, "Our fter it has had a chance to hown in the bud and at the new strain, stay on when ripe, population is increasing at the of the leaves as sprays or thus allowing the farmer to wait

will not reach them. most effective control to harvest. seems to be plowing in fall From 1900 to 1910, the U.S. ved to produce food and fiber for population increased more from the nation's ever increasing popu-immigration than from births. early spring while the inre hibernating. Dusting fre- immigration than from births.



THE PRINCETON LEADER, PRINCETON, KENTUCKY

bes, root crops and cabbage, the (By OLIVER C. ALLCOCK) best place is a house cellar or an James Claypool, Division of outside cellar or storage cave.

Soil and Water Resources, Frank-These "cool" crops need to be fort, met with the local board of protected against freezing, and must have moist (though not too. visors at their regular monthly much so) atmosphere, and also a means for some ventilation. Most

meeting here last Wednesday. Mr. Claypool discussed with the cellars have at least one window, upervisors and representatives of to be used as an escape for moist reduce infestation to some ex- the county agricultural agencies and musty air, and an outside enpresent, the importance of getting trance. Even in severe weather, conservation programs establish- the two may be left open for an Some Trigg County farmers ed on the land and showed a hour or so, noon-time, to effect a

have ordered lady bugs from the number of pictures on good land complete change of air, to make West to turn loose in tobacco use and soil conservation prac- everything sweet again. As to the caves many farmers "Fifteen per cent of the na-

have, the same is true. In the the foliage and bud of reported after releasing one gal- tion's population live on the farm ceiling there is an outlet vent, but lon of ladybugs to the acre. The and furnish food for the other not always the air intake needed eighty-five per cent of our popu- to set air currents in motion. This

lation, living in towns and cit- may be remedied by hanging an inner door, from the bottom of which a strip about three inches rate of about 2,000,000 annually. is sawed off, and hinged back. For until the whole crop is ready to Therefore, it is of greatest imventilating, the outer door and portance that the soil be conser-

the outlet vent in the ceiling are opened, and the hinged flap on the inner door raised. So arranged, the warm and moist air tends to escape, and fresh air, admitted **IMPROVED PASTURES**

at the floor line, rushes in. The Lyle Leonard, Extension Condouble door should solve the servationist, University of Kenproblem of the vegetables freezwas present at the supervisor's meeting last Wed-nesday. Mr. Leonard is helping door end of the structure. Lacking a storage structure,

promote the Green Pastures in vegetables may be buried in "I consider improved pasture mounds of earth. Ventilation may one of the best conservation be arranged by leaving some measures we have," Mr. Leonard said. "Pasture is the best land through which warm air will rise, use for a large area of land in our state," he stated. if an air intake is provided at its base. When the site for the mound **ACTIVITIES PLANNED** is selected, two shallow ditches Representatives of the county are dug to cross at right angles agricultural agencies met with under its center. These are covthe district supervisors last week ered wiht plank or stiff wire to assist the supervisors in plan- mesh, and mound or pit is then

ning a calendar of soil conservacompleted in the conventional tion activities for August, Sepmanner. The open ends of the tember and October. The consercross ditches are the cold air intakes, to be opened when fresh vation activities appropriate for air needs to be admitted. These establishment at this time of year should be fitted with chicken wire, so that rats or other varmin PMA office.



This ventilating system is par icularly valuable in the early W. P. Oldham of Cadiz road in weeks of storing, when the Caldwell county sampled each 'breathing" of the stored crops is field of his 200 acres of cropland. most active. About Thanksgiving, Clay county 4-H club members the mound's tip should be comproduced 1,162 gallons of strawpleted with earth and a piece of berries this year, valued at \$1,944. tin or plank to shed rain, to be In Lincoln county, 318 farmers removed during ventilating times.

attended two airplane dusting Wayne county. demonstrations on tobacco for The first shipment of pink-ripe worms and grasshoppers. Jeff Hickman of McCreary omatoes was made from Callo county is building a farm fish way county on July 30.

Festival.

pond that will cover about three The Chapel Hill Homemakers Club in Crittenden county at-Several farmers in Franklin tracted national attention by county realized from \$1,500 to cleaning, painting and otherwise \$2,000 gross sales on their straw- improving its local school.



One way to get more grass eed is to spread nitrate. The ment Station doubled yields of shoes and leather goods, books Ky. 31 fescue and orchard grass and even on painted surfaces, is seed by using 200 pounds of am- the warning from the College of Agriculture and Home Econommonium nitrate an acre.

ics, University of Kentucky Nitrogen top-dressings also Molds which cause mildew com increased the pasture production monly develop in muggy weather of both grasses. Untreated fesin poorly aired and poorly light cue and orchard grass produced ed places.

To dry the air in closets, burn forage as areas getting an applia small electric light continuouscation of nitrogen. ly there, or run an electric fan In wet seasons the use of 200 Checking performance in conoccasionally to stir up the enection with 1950 allotment crops pounds of ammonium nitrate an and ACP practices is progressing acre made the grasses lodge, esshould have attention.

solid that takes up moisture, may sample for fading before using also tended to lower the test Caldwell county reporters now weight of a bushel of seed. be placed in an open container or For seed production, early the floor of the closet. When it at work measuring these crops For seed production, early the floor of the closet. When it are: Woodrow Ashby, Joel Boit- spring applications of nitrogen has absorbed so much moisture

nott, Byron Carter, A. S. Croft, fertilizer were found better that it becomes liquid, replace it with a fresh supply. Keep cellars aired and dry,

tin, Charles Nelson, Lawrence spring applications gave about Rogers, Aaron Rogers, Robert equal results. Seymore, Porter Tayloe, Eura Clipping both grasses in the

Watson, Earl Wood, Ottie Clayton, tended to reduce seed yields, Clifton Jackson, Joe Francis and while burning the sod did not of lime is sprinkled over the floor land.

Seed yields were better when Ky., 31 fescue was grown in rained by the Kentucky State rows, and orchard grass in rows PMA Committee and are ready produced more seed two years and willing to assist the farmer out of three, compared to broad in getting a correct measurement ast seedings. on his farm. Accuracy of the acre-

periments with Ky. 31 fescue and orchard grass will be found in Experiment Station bulletin 554. plantings of more than 25 per

cent for three successive years Black walnut is a favorite wood acreage allotments for succeed or gunstocks.

Black walnut trees grow best deep, rich, moist soil Penalty rates recently announce Walnut trees have large root ed for the marketing of excess stemis 1950-crop tobacco are: burley, 18 Black walnut trees can b

cents a pound; fire-cured, 12 cents; and dark air-cured, 11 grown from seed. cents. Penalties are assessed only

against marketings in excess o H. C. P'Pool Tractor the farm marketing quota which is defined as the actual produc

And Implement Co. Your

Headquarters For **Ferguson Tractors**

who believe their measurement Hopkinsville Rd. Phone 3226 are in error may ask for a re check by depositing \$3.00 in the Princeton, Ky.



Leather shoes and suitcases may be protected against mildew with a thin coat of floor wax. To keep books in bookcases

Page Five

from mildewing, dust them at imes with paraformaldehyde. Use it sparingly, as it is irritating to some persons

Wash fresh mildew stains with soap and water, then dry in the sun. To remove stains, use lemon juice and salt and then place the article in the sun, or use I table spoon of sodium perborate.to a closed air. Linen closets, too, pint of lukewarm water. Let stand a minute or two, then rinse Calcium Chloride, a chemical well. On colored fabrics, test a

bleaches on the garment.

Malaya produces nearly half the orld's natural rubber. Fishermen of Hainan Island

frequently make three-month opening windows only when the voyages for sea slugs, turtles and sharkfins.

E CO.

outside air is cooler and drier The Miaos, migrants from than that inside. Musty odors will southern China, may be the earusually disappear when chloride liest inhabitants of Hainan Is-



The Big Store - 9 Floors - Keach Has It "WILL YOU TAKE 5 MINUTES TO SAVE \$ 1000 ?"

CHESMOTEL LODGE, HOPKINSVILLE, KY. Now Open -- New Management, Better Food,

COACH and FOUR INN

U.S. 41-A and Country Club Boulevard at

Lower Prices, Faster Service.

The carriage room is available for parties.

Open daily and Sunday, 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Dead Stock WANTED

The Kentucky Rendering Works will pick up your dead stock promptly, free of charge and on sanitary trucks which are disinfected daily. We pick up horses, cows and hogs. Call

KENTUCKY RENDERING WORKS

We pay all phone charges



Kentucky Agricultural Experi-

only about 60 per cent as much

in caldwell county with about 700 pecially when top-dressing was farms out of the 1400 farms in done as late as April 1. Nitrogen he county complete.

W. R. Ethridge, Malcolm Frank- than fall use, for orchard grass; lin, James Jordon, James C. Mar- while on fescue sods, fall and

(By Willis S. Traylor)

Lawrence Sims.

ing years must be reduced.

tion of the farm acreage allot

ment. In addition to these penal

ties, a farmer harvesting an allot-

ment crop in excess of the farm

acreage allotment is ineligible

Reporters are expected to fin

sh the work in August. Farmers

for price support on that crop.

TOBACCO PENALTIES

Vinson, G. T. Wallace, Laceon year preceding seed harvest

affect the yield of seed. These men have been well

A complete report of the exage measurements is important to all farmers. For burley, fire-cured, and dark air-cured tobaccos where measurements show under

Phone 3698 Princeton, Ky.

berry crops this year. The corn borer cut yields 50 per cent on an 18-acre field of and ribbons at the first annual corn on the farm of L. E. South- Jefferson County Strawberry voods of Parnell community in

tucky, also

Kentucky.

NOTICE

All persons or firms who are interested in leasing a portion of the lot on East Market Street, Princeton, Kentucky, known as the hitch rack lot, may make a sealed bid and must hand same to Wm. G. Pickering, County Judge, on or before 10 A.M. September 12, 1950.

Said bids will have to be for a period of twenty years from the date the lease is signed.

A bid may be made for the leasing of two lots facing East Market Street, each lot being forty feet on Market Street, and extending back between parallel lines seventy feet, or may be made on a lot fronting East Market Street, eighty feet and running back between parallel lines for a depth of sixty feet.

Any person may bid on any one lot, both lots or the lot eighty by sixty feet. The county will lease to the highest and best bidder and will lease said two lots each to a different individual or will lease said one lot to one individual, according to whichever bids higher.

Caldwell County has a right to refuse any and all bids.

COUNTY COURT CLERK

JOHN

MORGAN

At International Day home makers club programs in Logan county, speakers were at one time residents of foreign countries

Sterling Smithers of Casey county is building a home from lumber produced on his own farm.

The St. Matthews Produce Ex-

change gave \$50 in cash prizes

Fescue and Ladino clover furnished the best all-round pasture on seven farms checked in the Green Pasture Program in Garrard county.

County Agent Stuart Brabant of Todd county had more than 300 calls on control of tobacco aphids. Alfalfa that had produced four tons of hay an acre in one season was seen at the annual field days at the Experiment Station at Lexington.

After reaching a peak of 47 billion passenger miles in 1920, U. S. railroad passenger mileage declined, but rose again in World War II to a peak of 98 billion passenger miles.

About four cents out of the average U. S. consumer's dollar goes for medical care. Religious plays of the 15th Cen-

tury sometimes took 30 days to perform.

STOMACH SUFFERERS GET AMAZING RELIEF HARVEY STOMACH The TREATMENT goes further than most stomach treatments on the market today. It is made up of four different medicines. One of the main ingredients is We guarantee this wonderful medicine to relieve ulcer pains and that acid, gassy, belchy nervous and lack of pep feel ing. Compare its price with other stomach preparations. Start this treatment today there is no need to suffer. Ask your druggist for Harvey Tablets. SOLD ONLY AT WOOD DRUG STORE PRINCETON, KY.



- your present car may never again be worth what we will give you!

TUST 5, minutes behind the wheel of today's big Dodge and you'll discover roominess far costlier cars can't match ... head room, leg room, shoulder room that lets you ride easier, more comfortably, mile after mile. So, drive Dodge today!

S. Jefferson St.

You'll get handling and driving ease that you'll want to make your own for keeps.

You'll feel the flashing power of the big "Get-Away" Engine . . . the silken smoothness of Fluid Drive. And you'll sense the ruggedness, the famous dependability, that belongs to Dodge and Dodge alone.

Phone 3075



Page Six

Page Four



Bridal Shower Honors

at the home of Mrs. Smith on Gray, Philadelphia, Pennsylvan- port, Iowa.

South Jefferson street. The bride and bridegroom and women guests were seated around the panelled dining room which Eddyville; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Celebrated Sunday was decorated with yellow flow- Wood, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Leftwas decorated with yellow flow-ers and was lighted by candles. Little Jimmy Wyatt pulled a thomas McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. wagon with the gifts. A huge wedding cake adorned the center O. Smith and Mr. James Wyatt of the antique banquet table. The and son, Jimmy.

cake was cut by Mrs. Thomas McConnell and Mrs. James Mc-Caslin presided over the punch Hattie Haile, Nell P. Satterfield, Hattie Haile, Nell P. Satterfield, Hattie Haile, Chem Hubert Pinnegar, Verdie Chambowl.

Those present were Mr. and bliss, W. S. Brandon, Ada Adams,

NOT A BANK BUT A PLACE TO SAVE YOU MONEY	(1
FLOUR, Star, plain or selfrising 25 lb. bag MEAL, cloth bag, 25 lb. bag MEAL, cloth bag, 25 lb. bag LIBBY'S BABY FOOD, 3 for CHERRIES, New Pack, No. 2 can CORN FLAKES, large box, 13 oz. box QUAKER OATS, large box	9c 0c 5c
quick or regular	5c 5c 0c
MARGARINE, yellow in ¹ / ₄ 's, pound 2 BROOM, extra good 5 tie a bargain at	9c 9c 0c
QUINN'S GROCER SUPER LOW PRICES 211 W. Shepardson St. Phone 26	Y

Mrs. Daniel Nickell, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Satterfield, Virginia Bowie Mr. and Mrs. Charles Y. Wad-Mr. and Mrs. Satterfield A bridal shower was given Sat-urday night, August 12, for Mr. and Mrs. Gray Satterfield by Mrs. Otis Smith and Mrs. James Wyatt

Otis Smith and Mrs. James Wyatt Jimmy Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde ton, and Mrs. Murray of Daven-

Tandy Family Reunion

basket dinner was served. In the Paducah.

Mrs. Arthur Moss. Members of the family attend-

dy, R. B., Anna Laura and Moss. orge Tandy, Mrs. Ferd Wadgton, Mrs. Delia McConnell, and Mrs. Howard McConnell The Polly Anna Class and the The Polly Anna Class and the children, Bob and Lenita Sue, Alathean Class of the First Bapand Mrs. Denny McConnell tisst Church entertained with a daughter, Carole Lynn. picnic on the lawn of the church thers were Mr. and Mrs. Clif- Friday evening, August 4 at 6 McConnell and children, oclock They had as their guests lette and Clifford Wayne, the families of each member, and Mrs. Harold. McConnell, which made a total of about 100

sons, Jim, Bill, Tommy and ph Tandy McConnell, Mr. and After lunch was served, the guests went to the church audi-

Buffet Luncheon

Chloe Ann Winters entertained Prince, Becky Humphries, Dorla

Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Claude B. Wood troit, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. of Linwood Farm, had as their orace Taylor, Beaver Dam, guests last week Mrs. John N. ere Thursday afternoon guests Esselstyn, of Paducah; Mrs. Hugh and



THE PRINCETON LEADER, PRINCETON, KENTUCKY

Leader Congratulates Mr. and Mrs. Paul Aramando Polly Anna Class birth of a daughter, Sara Carmen Lara, Aug. 5

Towne, at the Princeton Hospi-Townes, at the Princeton Hospi-Townes, John Ferguson, Clelland Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woods tal Aug. 5.

Entertain With Bridge

Her guests were Mrs. R. S. Gregory, Mrs. G. K. Underwood, Mrs. G. Tandy Smith, Mrs. Tom A reunion of the family of Mrs. White, Mrs. Jack Carson, Mrs. Mollie Tandy was held at her John H. Martin, Mrs. Julian Dis-

Prizes were won by Mrs. ng the reunion were Mrs. Mollie George Hill and Mrs. Arthur

The Polly Anna Sunday School By B & PW Club Monday Lara, 620 North Jefferson, on the Class of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday night at the home of picnic of the Princeton Business Mrs. George Stevens, North Jefand Professional Women's Club ferson street. After the business

Townes, John Ferguson, Clelland and Catherine Hopper. Miss Arm-Carr, L. J. Bryant, Gordon Glenn, strong told the 31 members and Randolph Hutchinson, Grady six visitors present at the meet-Moore, James White, James Wells, ing of her activities at Girls' ville road, Paducah, entertained John Hopper, Jimmie Morrison, with a dessert-bridge in honor of Mitchell Rowland, Thurman Mor-Mrs. R. S. Gregory, formerly of gan, Burhl Hollowell, Marshall The indoor picnic was scheduled Ethridge, Virginia Brown and son State Park because of rain

Miss Elaine Morris.

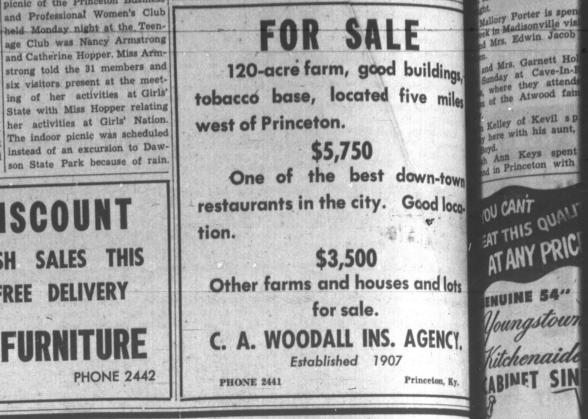
Indoor Picnic Held

DISCOUNT 10% SALES THIS CASH ALL WEEK --- FREE DELIVERY

PHONE 2442 114 E. MAIN



Thursday, August 17, 19





sday, August 17,

and Mrs. Lois Hail, sville visited Mrs. He Mr A. H. Walker, S.

ONLY

\$121.35

FARM

Good N

Reason for OWN

We will sell this

orn, Tobacco

erms: CASH

Tools Cash D Follow Black REMEMBER

PHONE 207

Best Selling



Page Eight

Sanitation Plus Good Insecticides Will Reduce Pests

By DR. W. L. CASH (Health Officer)

Insecticides, no matter how effective, are no substitutes for cleanliness and sanitation, ac cording to Robert S. Jacob, Caldwell county sanitarian. The constant practice of the basic rules of thought of a flying saucer, insects is to be won.

However, sprays, such as DDT fective allies in ridding homes of insect pests. Certain precautions should be taken in handling and wheels and propeller. storing insecticides if they are to

1() Store out of the reach of children.

(2) Avoid applying on eating utensils and food. (3) Wash hands when applica-

tion has been completed. (4) Do not spray oil solution

near open fires. (5) Remove dishes, food and drawers from pantries and cabi-

nets before spraying, returning them only after spray has dried. Since flies, mosquitões, roaches, fleas and lice are disease carriers, and door screens with insecticide

the need for destroying them is

MEMORIALS for GOOD QUALITY GOOD WORKMANSHIP **GOOD VALUE** IN GOOD TASTE see Henry & Henry ber of pests. Phone 3284 Princeton, Ky



Boy Makes A Flying Saucer That Flies Charleston, W. Va. - Depart-ment of Defense officials please ote There's such a thing as a flying aucer

Joe Ward, 14-year-old son oilot, has one He made it himself.

And it flies. The youth, who lives at Belle about 10 miles east of Charleston is a model airplane builder of years standing. Intrigued by the sanitation is important if the started out to make one. He had fight against harmful household no model to work-from, obvious-

He wound up with a doughnutand Chlordane emulsions, are ef- shaped contraption made of balsa wood and silk and equipped with a motor, flaps, landing gear,

The boys of his gang scoffed be used safely. The following are important: bet Joe two cans of gasoline that the saucer would be a flop.

The payoff came at a large cinder plant field near the Dupont plant. The saucer, attached to 50 feet of wire so that it would not be lost, not only flew but it looped, hovered, circled and dipped. Joe now has plans for a larger

radio-controlled saucer that would put the skeptics to rout. apparent. By "painting" window

Carl Mydans, Life Magazine photographer. The bodies of 21 troops were placed in the grave. They had been pinned down by artillery fire in a dry bed of a Kum River tributary until death it is possible to kill many flies ended their ordeal. (AP Wirephoto) and mosquitoes before they en ter the house. The interior of

houses should also be sprayed News From The Past with particular attention being paid to the places where insects normally rest—such as hanging light fixtures, window frames and the under surfaces of tables, chairs and beds. For roaches A-Week Leader of those years will be published as a regular Leader 2-4 per cent chlordane spray is recommended. It should be put feature. The articles are reproduced just as the Princeton re-around windows and doors, be- porters, shortly after the turn of the century, wrote them. hind baseboards, sinks, refriger-A. P. King and daughter, Nancy, with his sister, Mrs. L. E. Groom. ators and radiators. An insect-free summer is not of Hopkinsville, were pleasant

holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. guaranteed if these measures are K. Butler. taken, but spraying plus sanitation noticeably reduces the num February 3, 1925. Misses Izet-

ta Seeley, Louise Powers and Fulton. Messrs. Hillery Barnett, Leslie Try A Leader Classified Ad!

June 23, 1925. Mr. and Mrs. Powers, Earl McNeely and Glenn Robert Towery, of Providence, were guests of Mr. Towery's par-Carter of Princeton visited Miss Mary Crow Sunday. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Towery, February 17, 1925. W. W. Chil- through the weekend. dress visited his daughter, Miss July 14, 1925. Mrs. Charles Katherine Childress who is attending the Bethel College and Curry, Misses Eliza Nall, Vera is ill of influenza, in Hopkinsville Early, Lindell McChesney and

. . .

Lamb returned home Sunday. Dimple Sunday from Bowling Green March 24, 1925. Prof. H. W. Nichols is at from from a busi school for the past two months.

ness trip in connection with his August 4. 1925. Mr. Nellie L new office. He also attended a Todd, Miss Lucy Todd and Mr. big educational gathering at Cin-Homer Graham, of Louisville, are

WE BURY OUR DEAD IN SOUTH KOREA: Shrouded bodies

Kumchon, South Korea, as Chaplain John G. Burkhalter (upper

right) reads the burial service. This burial scene was made by

in a common

News representing lives, hopes, dreams and ampitions of those

U. S. soldiers are placed

cinnati and was one of the printhe weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Lowery and daughcipal speakers. Mrs. ters. They made the trip over-April 28, 1925. Mrs. E. F. Tompland kins, of New York City, is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hubbard on August 28, 1925. Mr. and Mrs. South Jefferson. J. E. Lowery, Miss Nell Guess April 28, 1925. Misses Isabel and Marie Wilson of Los Angeles Thelma Stone and Opel Fox spent California, Messrs. Clifton Clift C. L. Loyd, W. M. Lowery and S G. Wigginton were dinner guests

Sunday with Miss Velda Morgan. May 12, 1925, William Picker- of Mr. and Mrs. John Lowery ing has returned to his home in Sunday evening.

THE PRINCETON LEADER, PRINCETON, KENTUCKY

rary grave near

Virginia Haydon have returned

nome after a pleasant visit to

Anniversary Of **Broken Dreams**

The Second World War ended five years ago Monday with the surrender of Japan. In the days surrender of Japan. In the days eration of our countries together, that followed here's what people all the freedom-loving nations were saying: Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, in Moscow: "I see nothing in the fu- peoples."

ture that would prevent Russia nds we must really understand each other." President Truman: "This is the

real task of implementation of free government in the world where we are faced with the greatest task we've ever been faced with . . . I know we are going to do it."

Dr. Snygman Rhee, chairman of the Korean commission: "The Japanese surrender means the end of a long nightmare of terror and oppression in Korea. The Korean people will be forever grateful to the American peole.

Izvestia, official Soviet news aper: "The cause of world peace and the freedom and securty of peoples has triumphed." Milton D. Cohn, national comnander of the Disabled Amerian Veterans: "The DAV hopes that the crushing of Japan ends wars for all time:"

Winston Churhill warned of the pread of communism and said of the atom bomb: "So far as we know, there are perhaps three or

four years before the great pro in the United States can be who made up the populace of Princeton and Caldwell county almost gress 40 years ago recorded nowhere but in the yellowed files of Twice- overtaken. In these three years, we must remold the relationships of all men of all nations in such a way that these men do not

January 2, 1925. Mr. and Mrs. | Chicago after a few days visit wish, or dare, to fall upon each other for the sake of vulgar, outdated ambition or for passionate May 22, 1925. Miss Hettie Col- differences in ideologies, and that ins, William Clinton and Hester international bodies by supreme September 18, 1925. Messrs. Bayless Stone, Rudy Cantrell and postmaster, William Jones, have

ne to Louisville. Messrs. Stone and Cantrell are on business and Mr. Jones is attending the state

October 27, 1925. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stevenson went to Hopkinsville today.

fair

Mrs. Garnett Smith and twin sons, of Louisville, are visiting where they have been attending Mrs. R. J. Lester, on South Jef-Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and

ferson street. December 11, 1925. Mrs. Nell Brown has accepted a position as head nurse at the Annie Barber hospital. She is a trained nurse

Our buyers have overstocked

.

THE CANDID CAMERA--

with a wide experience.

authority may give peace on earth and justice among men. Our pilgrimmage has brought us Eddy Creek Homemakers Improve Mail Boxes Eddy Creek Homemakers Club which adds much to to a sublime moment in the his-tory of the world:"

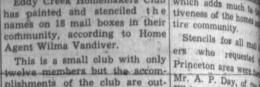
Josef Stalin to Chiang Kai-

will serve the cause of universal plishments of the club are outpeace and the prosperity of all standing, said Miss Vandiver. The success of this community

project is the result of the efforts Gen. Douglas MacArthur: "We and the United States from be-ing the closest possible friends. If we are really going to be friends we must really under Mrs. Wylie Brown stated that don will be at our door."

John W. Snyder, director of all mail boxes had been painted reconversion: "I believe we are white and the names were stenday for the democrats, This is on the threshold of one of the ciled in black. Mrs. Brown said the day when we can start on our greatest eras that mankind has that, by using a little paint on the brush, and by carefully apever known."

Try a Leader Classified Ad!



Mr. A. P. Day, of the Whip and Colla cured by Mr. John M postmaster

Much favorable

ing received on th

FIRE INSURAN

> CALL 221 MARK CUNNING Complete Insurance 111 W. Market



land situated one mile east of Princeton on Sandlick road, containing 47.9 acres, more or

less.

Land to be sold lies on each side and at back of County Farm buildings.

To be sold at auction at the courthouse door in Princeton on Monday, August 21 at

1 p. m.

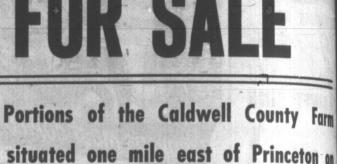


53 pc. CHINAWARE SET

CANDID CAMERAS

SILVERPLATE COFFEE

SILVERPLATE COFFEE SET



y, August 17, 195 Thursday, August

d Homes dren 6 T ed boxes with a ster Mary Belle Meadows

Welfare Worker) veinite worker) ould you feel if you ye and somebody told ere too old now to be Stencils for all mail ers who requested old to have a home and maybe a sister -to old (at 12) for

love? ild you like to think, e twelve, that nobody

you'll answer that nurry-"But nobody away a child that do, though.

hle starts somewhere Someone falls short, a fatherless baby. A mother get mad at and neglect the fam-ave. A husband leaves what is left is a child, nore than one, hurt ned to disappoint of love and of friendliness cious even (more than sin who had disappoint hese and who have in many ways b end up every year i the hands sion of Child Wel ling to Miss Marjori ctor of the divisio victims of man stances and socie posed job is rerout for happy living. on states that, "Find either temporary (for small and new is a simple enoug skilled child welfar rybody who wan all wants a baby. ou offer them th ke into their home girls who are o think or rememb

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d Homes Needed For ren 6 To 12 Years Mary Belle Meadows the past, you get excuses about

Welfare Worker) why it would never work. ld you feel if you In many cases they are right, e and somebody-told and it wouldn't work. However, re too old now to be couples who are unable to love and understand an older child old to have a none would probably be rejected by a reputable agency as parents for a baby too.

you like to think, you like to think, to think of assuming responsibili-ty to love and care for boys and intervention of the second se

ginls who are already indivi-duals, the Division of Child Wel-fare has annually in its care many children over the age of to, though. six who are eligible for adopstarts somewhere tion, and yearly these children Someone falls short. are rejected time and again, offatherless baby. A ten without even knowing it. ther get mad at And what are the reasons? nd neglect the fam- There are many-A husband leaves

Perhaps the adopting mother, hat is left is a child, childless in her own right, wants re than one, hurt, a baby to coddle. d to disappoint-

Perhaps she and her husband ous of love and en of friendliness. are afraid the stigma of a predren (more than six who had disappoint-who had disappointese and who have older child.

hese and who have n many ways by problem of dealing with habits already formed by youngstars or in the hands of already formed by youngsters ision of Child Wel- over six.

ing to Miss Marjorie These fears should not be untor of the division. derestimated. It isn't easy to victims of man-stances and socie-and finally the love of a boy or on love and emotion, is not a stances and socie-great girl who has never known what thing to be rushed into because stances and socieit is to be happy, to be sure, emotionally and physically of these "poor little urchins". or happy living. emotionally and physically. on states that, "Find-

This is because many of these either temporary or children have grown up being simply for home care should be for small and newfirst loved and then turned thought out carefully. Children in is a simple enough away until they are afraid to the division's care are not negskilled child welfare love again. They have been fed lected. They are well fed and who wants and clothed sometimes, some clothed and despite the fact that all wants a baby. times they have been without they may not always have the offer them the clothing and food. Some learn to individual care every child needs, ke into their homes, accept everything cautiously, ful- they are better off than they girls who are old ly expecting it to be snatched would be in the wrong home. think or remember away.

s always in after the hysof war. They not be caught ansacking your but a burglary will pay you for s stolen, damagestroyed.

NCE

.UNNINGHAM





THE PRINCETON LEADER, PRINCETON, KENTUCKY

jective as a machine gun spits real bullets over their heads at a barricade on the Army's reactivated infilteration course at Ford Ord, Calif. The course is part of the new six-week basic training program which started last week at training centers around the nation. (AP Wirephoto)

new way of living, day by day. They may not seem as excited At The Churches as you want them to be. But with FIRST CHRISTIAN all these problems, the couple Geo. W. Filer, Minister

Services: Church School at 9:45 a. m. Worship Service at 11:00 a.m. CYF meets at 6:00 p.m. each will find great satisfaction and

unday Here is a caution, though, Adon Evening Worship at 7:30. Choir Rehearsal each Wednesday at 7:00 p. m. CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Floyd Loperfido, pastor Even a decision to take a child, SUNDAY 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Morning Service 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship VEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m. Mid-Week Service

8:15 p.m. Choir Practice OGDEN METHODIST Rev. Joseph H. Callender, Pastor If a child, whose mind is al-Church School, 9:45 o'clock

Some of them are greedy and ready confused, is put into a Morning Worship, 10:45 o'clock try to grab for themselves and home with a lonely woman, for Methodist Youth Fellowship, ome will even steal a little to instance, who wants to fill the o'clock increase their confidence that at place of a dead son- or who Evening Worship, 7:30 o'clock

> FIRST BAPTIST H. G. M. Hatler, Pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday School 6:15 p.m. Training Union

Mass at 8 o'clock.

Holy Days, Mass at 7 o'clock. Mass at 10 o'clock. First, third and fifth Sundays,

Mass at 10:30 o'clock.

Clements is assistant pastor.

Raising Pheasants In State Planned As An Experiment

As many as 2,000 pheasants soon will be released on two selected sites by the Division of Game and Fish through its Pittman-Robertson program in order to make an intensive study of the birds chances of survival and adaptaility to Kentucky environment The project was set up on July and birds will be released on the 3,000-acre protected areas, one in Taylor county and the other Nelson county, in the early fall Through this project it is hoped to find out more about the requirements of these exotic birds in Kentucky with a view of a possible large-scale restocking program if study in the new proect indicates these birds may survive and reproduce in Kentucky climate and habitat, Earl Wallace, director of the division, says. The three types of pheasants to be stocked, the ringneck, Mongo-

Goals To Be Discussed lian and Formosan, were produc By Homemaker Leaders ed at the Division's Game Farm Needs and goals for the coming and additional birds will be availyears will be discussed by the able for this three-year project. reading, citizenship, and publi-city chairman from the Home- pointed leader of the project, re Lee Nelson, who has been apmakers clubs who will meet in ceived his Wildlife Management the court house on Tuesday af- Training at Michigan State College where he obtained consider ternoon, August 24 at 2:00 p.m. Mrs. Lester Paris, county pub- able experience in pheasant hab-Mrs. Lester Paris, county pub-licity chairman, Mrs. Opal Rice, reading chairman, and Miss Rob-bie Sims, citizenship chairman, will meet with the respective groups and give the information It is in violation of Kentucky which they received at the dis- Game and Fish laws to kill a

trict meeting in Madisonville pheasant at any time, Mr. Wallace points out. The penalty is a Mrs. J. A. Hemingway, mem- fine of not less than \$15 or more ership chairman, will meet with than \$100 fine and each bird the vice presidents to work out killed constitutes a separate of-membership goals on Thursday, fense.

August 24 at 9:30 a.m. Presidents SQUIRRELS PLENTIFUL will meet with the vice presidents Initial reports from throughou at 11 a.m. to receive officers at 11 a.m. to receive held by training which will be held by Miss Leone Gillett, assistant state the Division of Game and Fish announced today, in pointing out The Fall Advisory Council, that the squirrel season opens on

omposed of old and new club August 20 and continues through

during July.

leader.

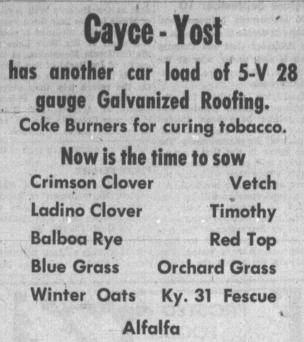
service 7:00 p.m.

CEDAR BLUFF BAPTIST Rev. H. C. Knight, pastor. Preaching services every sec and and fourth Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Prayer meeting every Thurs-

morning at 9:45 a.m.

Page Nine November 5. Hunters are remind- The Nunatagmiut Eskimos, a ed that the daily bag limit again nearly extinct Alaskan tribe, is six with a possession limit of were nomadic caribou hunters 12, and that each hunter must two generations ago.

have a county license for the county in which he is hunting or a statewide permit. The first poet laureate of Brit-ain who called himself by that title was Geoffrey Chaucer.



Build up your soil with these cover crops and get higher yields.

Cayce-Yost has a good stock of high test seeds so you can obtain the greatest profits from your

For Hardware, Furniture,

Appliances, and Seeds

CAYCE-YOST COMP

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Page Ten

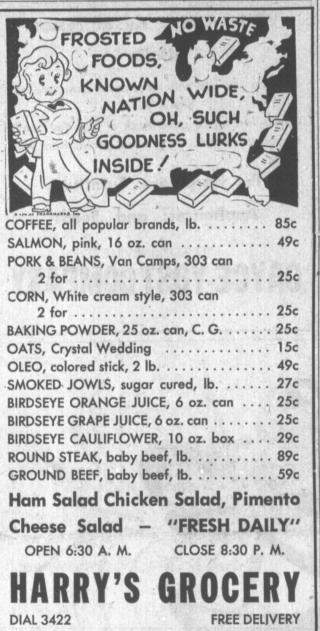
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Golf Tournament Under Way At Club Finals To Decide Local **Champion To Be Played** Before September 10

A tournament between local of Music for the past three years golfers to decide the champion of the Princeton Golf and Country Club is new under way of the California Mountains, as the Club is now under way at the club, Hart Warren, pro, announced this week.

tournament ended Sunday and Desert in Arizona, and Pike's the golfers have been divided Peak near Colorado Springs, and into six flights of eight men each four losers in the first round and their opponents in each of the matches will go into consolation six flights: flights where they will play the osers of the other brackets. All first round matches will be completed by August 24, with the second round matches being completed by September 3. The fin- Jr., vs Hugh Cherry, Sr. als must be completed by Sep-tember 10, Warren stated. The Fred Nichols vs J

Fred Nichols vs Jack Whitford, following list names the golfers Howard McGough vs Rube Mc



Classified Ads RETURN FROM WEST Mr. and Mrs. Frank Franklin and Mrs. Edd Vinson, of 1011 West Main street, have returned to their home after a two-week YOUR DOLLAR: Will buy piano, vacation tour in the west. While in Los Angeles, they visited their son and grandson, Donald H. George, who has been a stu-dent at the Herbert Wall School your head in The vacation included a weekguests of Joe Recht of San Diego who is the room mate of Donald ed this week. Qualifying matches for the Grand Canyon, the Painted

many other places of interest

FIRST FLIGHT Willard Moore vs Carrol Wad

lington, Merle Brown vs Robert FOR RENT: House for rent, O'Bryan, Dr. C. H. Jaggers vs John Morgan and Ken Barnes, Knight, Ralph Randolph vs Bos-

coe Fleming and Dr. Joe Jones, Jr., vs K. V. Bryant. THIRD FLIGHT Rumsey Taylor, Jr., vs Jack Gentry, Tommy Bishop vs Gor-don Glenn, Dr. Ralph Cash vs

Jack Drennan and Charles Sim mons vs Ralph Kavanaugh. FOURTH FLIGHT J. E. Neel ve W. C. Wise, G. M. Pedley vs Wylie Wadlington, Dr. N. T Cole vs Burhl Hollowell and W. T. Davis vs Mr. Lynch. FIFTH FLIGHT

Joe Jaggers vs Stanley Sharp James Loftus vs Kenneth Spickard, Gordon Lisanby vs David Pedley and Iley McGough vs W. A. Morris. SIXTH FLIGHT William McElroy vs C. T. Cochran, Mr. Bowers vs Saul Pogrot

sky with George Brown, Bobby Mason and E. H. Reynolds to play off for the match.

NOTICE!

CITY WATER USERS

tomers it becomes necessary to en-

force the city ordinance regarding

Water will be cut off and service

discontinued on property where

bills are more than 30 days past

due. Please avoid extra costs by

paying your water bill promptly.

MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL

payment of water bills.

Due to neglect of some water cus-

liam G. Pickering or call Day-3360 Night-3492. not overhead, at Dye Piano Co., 409 S. Main, Hopkinsville, Ky FOR RENT: Two four-room apartments. \$40. Call 2550. 3-th 32-47t WHEN YOU NEED hair tonic or shampoo for home use try ERMANENT POSITION: Now Sharp's Barber Shop. We need open for experienced saleslady Very interesting work, good salary, opportunity for promo-tion. Drapery Shop, Keach Furniture Co., Hopkinsville, our busines 45-tf WATCH MAKING: All makes and models; clocks, jewelry repair-ed. All work guaranteed. Chas. Ky. "Pete" Russell, certified watch-maker. 203 N. Harrison St.

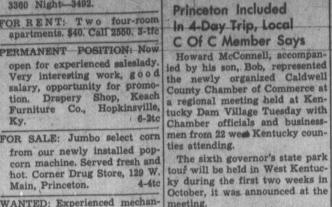
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33-tfe corn machine. Served fresh and hot. Corner Drug Store, 129 W. FOR ELECTRICAL Appliances and Electrical Supplies, visit Main, Princeton. Stallins and Kennedy Electric WANTED: Experienced mechan-Service, 124 E. Main St., Phone ic. Phone 2053. 3180 or 2389. Work guaranteed.

OR SALE: At Leader office Remington Rand Duplicator at ink, stencil, correction fluid, typewriter ribbon, carbon paper, also Remington Rand type-

writers and adding machine. FOR SALE; Iron-Fireman steel the same day with members of stoker and blower attached. In the party spending the night at 355 & up excellent condition. Priced to the village, Mr. McConnell resell. Must move at once. Phone ported. 2141 or write box 529, Prince-3-tf ton, Ky. FOR SALE: Circulating heater in night. The final day's itinerary Roughs 455 & up.... 17.00 good condition, priced reason- will include Marion, Morganfield able. 206 Nichols Street or and Audubon Park at Heiderson phone 3162. • 7-1tp It was announced at the meet ATTENTION VETERANS: If you will accept a modest income the Chamber's 12 districts next friends, for the many beautiful

during short all shop training in Diesel, Auto Mechanic, Refrigeration, Welding, Machinist, Body and Fender, etc., to secure lifetime security, see Mr. Patterson at the Henrietta Hop. m., and 6 to 9 p. m. about



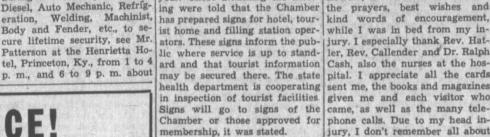
The four-day tour will start in 6-2tc Louisville and members of the Fancy Veals 31.00 group will spend the first night Dawson Springs, making No. 2 Veals Princeton the first stop on the morning of the second day. A HOGS tour of Kentucky Dam and Ken-

Governor's State

Park Tour Planned

180-230 tucky Dam Village will be made 235--280 22.00 285-350 120-155 19.90 160-175 21.00 The third day will include a Roughs 350 & loop through Purchase counties, under returning to Paducah for the third Roughs 355-450 18.00

ing that tourist development conferences will be held in each of expressing my thanks to all my year. Those attending the meet- flowers, all the nice eats and for



getting in the famous Greer Shop under the G. I. Bill. 7-1tp

MEN WANTED: Because of rapid again for everything. Jerry P'Pool expansion in our business, we require the services of more sales and service men. If you ARRIVES IN KOREA are between the ages of 25 and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Thompson 50, have a car, and can furnish Farmersville, received word that references-and interested in their grandson, Pfc. Harold De-

earning possibilities of \$100 to long, has arrived in Korea and week, we would like a is on the front lines. He entered personal interview with you. the army in January, 1949, and Contact J. G. Lovan, Henrietta has been stationed in Fort Lewis, Hotel for interview between 11 Washington! a.m. and 1:00 p. m. or 8 p. m. to 10 p. m., Aug. 17, 18 and 19. Administrator's Notice

Livestock Market

Grain on Grass

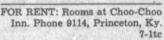
Medium Spring

VEALS

Throwouts

Thanks

7-1tc All persons having against the estate of J. E. George FOR SALE: A well located suburmust present same, properly proven, on or before Sept. 1, 1950. ban home, five rooms and bath, furnace heat. Beautiful All persons knowing themselves front and back lawns. Two indebted to said estate, please setacres of land. Would trade for tle same on or before said date. good property in town. Write Oscar George Administrator. P. O. Box 529, Princeton. 7-1tp



AUTO GLASS: Cut and installed in-all type cars and trucks. Strong's Texaco Service, Glenn Strong, Proprietor. W. Main &

MASON JARS, pints, doz. 69c Plum, phone 3111. 7-1tc quarts, doz. FOR COMPLETE LUBRICA-TION, washing, polishing, com CERTO

79¢

Red Front Stores SULE JEL pkg. 73¢ SALICYLIC ACID 1/2 oz. pkg.

Thursday, August KINDERGARTEN OF **Experiment** Farm Mrs. Louis Litch Cattle prices at the local stock-yard remained steady compared to the previous week with 321 fewer head being offered at sucthis week that she Visited By 2500 kindergarten for the sive year on Monday See Crops Yielding Classes will be the 11:30 a.m. Monday a and will be held a **Twice Amount Produced Before Improvements** place, 803 West Main More than 2,500 farmers saw Medium Quality Butcher children 4 to 5 years Cattle 22.00 26.00 Grass Fat Steers 26.00 27.00 the results of improved farming and were told of the work conand were tout of Kentucky ATTENDS CONFE Steers 27.00 The Rev. Floyd A Substation at the annual two-day Baby Beeves 24.00 29.00 field meeting last Thursday and Fat Cows 19.00 22.00 Canners & Cutters.. 14.00 18.00 pastor of the Cen Friday, Assistant Superintendent tian Church, plans to Lowry Caldwell said. day morning to atte Bulls 17.00 Stock Cattle 22.00 22.00 Visiting farmers from 26 counsannetta Springs ties in this section of the state were taken in groups of 50 to expects to return in 27.00 Feeder Cattle 21.00 26.00 were taken in groups of 50 to expect Milk Cows, per hd. 110.00 187 00 100 over many of the 1,000 ex-ber 8. Best Spring Lambs. . 26.00 perimental plots devoted to the development of new and improv- farm profitable. Lambs 22.00 ed burley and dark tobaccos, dorns, small grains, hays and 1,200 chickens, all s Visitors also saw a They saw tobacco which is ex- grass, grains and have No. 1 Veals 30.00 nected to yield a ton or more to the farm. Mr. Lown 27.00 an acre: corn, 70 to 100 bushels; hay has been bought 22.75 hay, two or more tons an acre, in 25 years and that and a large number of legumes are now supporting and grasses. Wheat on the farm each acre. 21.00 produced 20 to 35 bushels an acre 20.50 this season. These yields are dou-ble or more those of 26 years ago Try a Leader Class when the state took over the 525 Let No Grave acres of eroded, gullied land, part of which had been abandon-Be U ed. Superintendent S. J. Lowry Enduring Quality pointed out. Improvement of the farm, Mr. Moderate Prin Lowry explained, consisted main-**Dial 2640** I wish to take this method of ly in using limestone, phosphate. ALLEN manure and fertilizers in crop ro-Monumental N tations. Legumes and grass mixtures, hybrid corns, improved Dawson Road at (small grains and disease-resistant Princeton, Kr. tobaccos also helped make the The Cost of Insurance determined After a Loss it, but my family has told me Not before! how nice everyone was. I really appreciate it and I say Thanks 7-1tp Play safe -- Call us claim John E. Young Ins. Agen Phone 2620 Princeton

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THE PRINCETON LEADER, PRINCETON, KENTUCKY

Varmint Trace Road. See Wil-

